

THE SALEM

East India Marine Society.

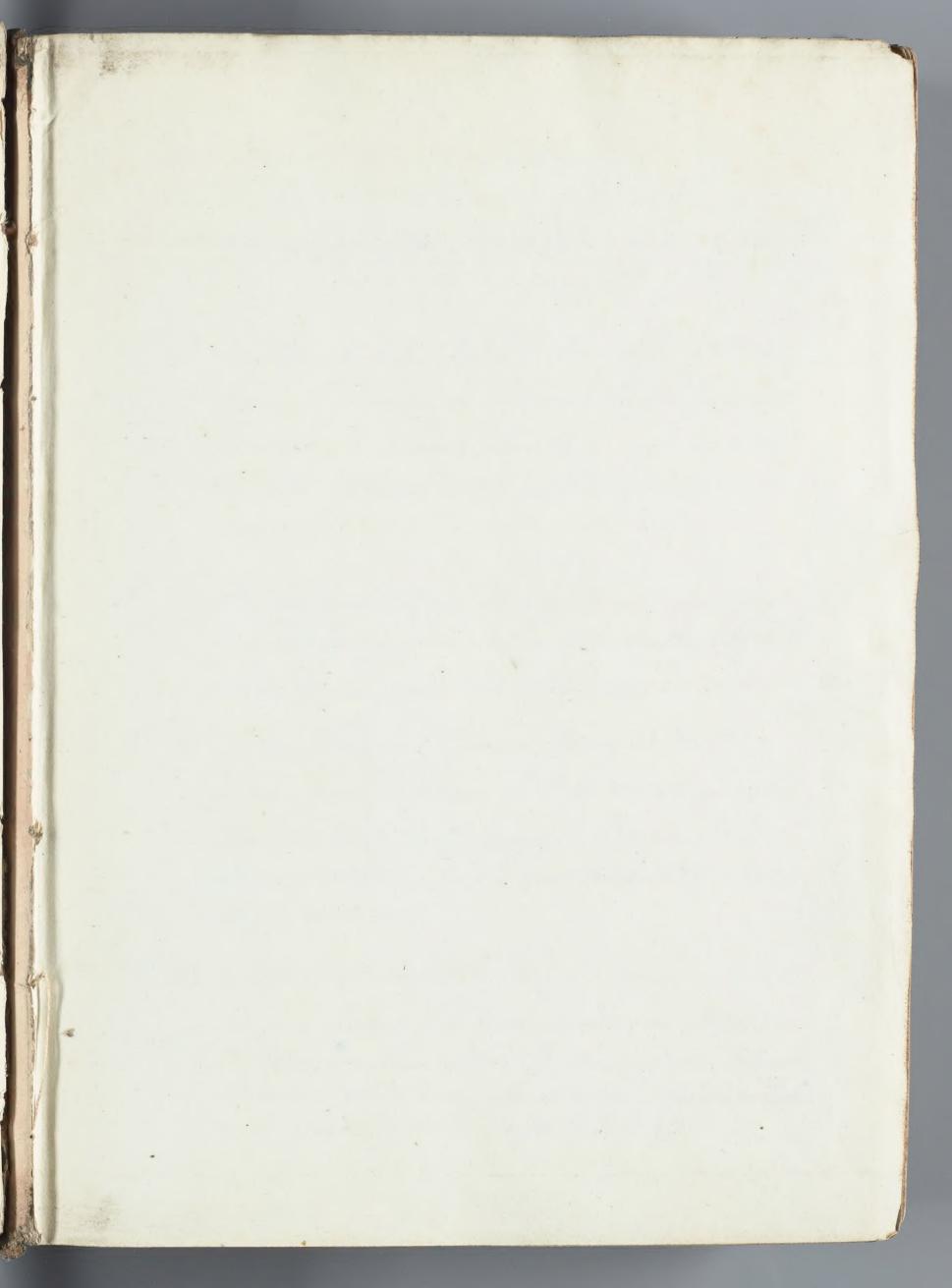
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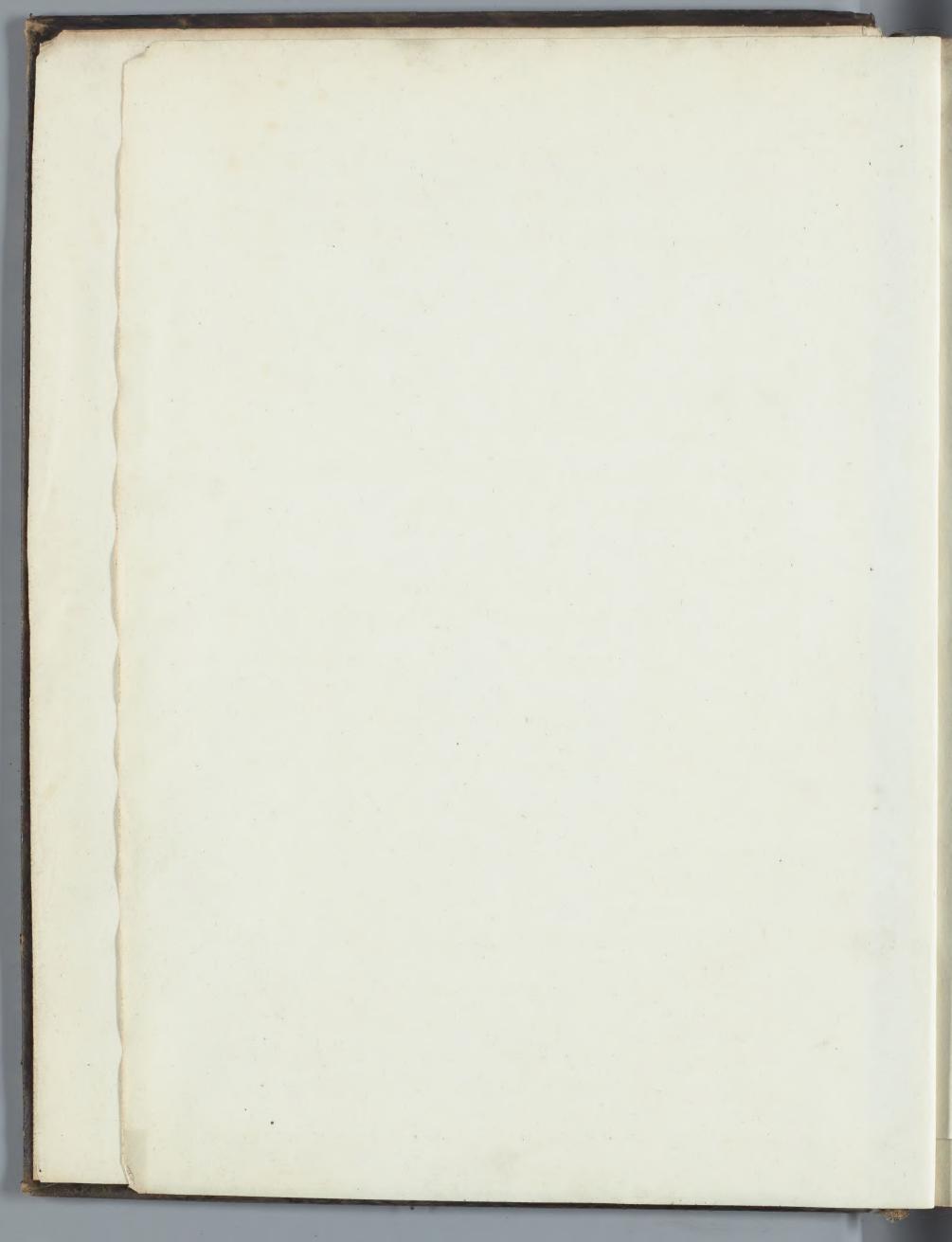
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Catalogue of the Tournals contained in Vol. 10.

- No 81. Ionathan M. Ropes' Tournal of a voyage in Brig'
 Roscoe from Salem to Valparaiso, Callag Guayaquil,
 The Sandwich Islands, Manilla, Singapore, Rhis,
 Batavia & Salem, in the years 1825, 1826 & 1827.
 pages 1 to 82.
- N° 82 Samuel Endicotts [of Beverly] Gournal of a voyage in Ship George from Salem to Calcutta black to Salem in the years 1826& 1827. pages 83 to 160.
- N° 83 John Holman's Tournal of a voyage in Brig Laura from Baltimore to Valparaiso, Coguimbo, Zuilka, Chorillos, Guayaguil, Manilla, Proloco Penang & Salem, in the years 1824, 1825 & 1826.

 pages 161 to 354.
- N 84 George T. Saunders Tournal of a voyage in Ship Caroline, James M. Chever, Master, from Monte Video As Valparaiso, Arica, Chorillos, the Sandwich Islands, Manilla, Portos Penang, Sumatra, St Helina & Salem, in the years 1825 & 1826. pages 355 to 420.

N° 85 Timothy Endicott's Tournal of a voyage in Ship Suffolk from Gibraltar to North Mest Coast of Sumatra & back to Gibraltar, in the years 18238/824. pages 421 to 458.

N° 86 Timothy Endicotts Tournal of a voyage in Ship Suffolk from Salem to Batavia & Antwork in the year 1825. Pages 459 to 502.

No 87 Joseph I. Knap Jun 18 Journal of a voyage in Brig, Phoenix, Alex Hanna, Master, from Antwerp to North West Coast of Suma tra & Gibraltar, in the years 1823 & 1824. pages 503 to 546.

No 88 James Barr Jun 18 Journal of a voyage in Brig Jones, John Dwyer, Master, from New York to Madagascar Golalem in the year 1827. hages 547 to 588.

N° 89 Milliam Fb Neal's Tournal of a voyage in Brig Sava from Salem to Batavia, Samarang & Antwerp in the years 1820 & 1821. pages 589 to 647. 1. In In D. Star From Mrs. Robers in "Blank".

N° 90 William Ho Neal's Tournal of a voyage in Brig.

Sava from Batavia to Mocha otherce toward

Gibraltar, kept as far as to the Cape of Good

Hope, in the years 1822 & 1823. pages 648 to 685.

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No. 85.

JOURNAL

From finitar to indice in the Ship Suffolk Timothy Enducit Master: hept by Imothy Enduct for the use of the East=India Parine Society.

AT a Meeting of the East-India Marine Society, at their Hall, on Wednesday Evening, November 4, 1801, it was unanimously voted,—That in order to promote one great object of their institution, which was the acquiring of Nautical Knowledge, a Committee should be chosen to procure Blank Journals for the use of the Society; and that each Member bound to sea should be furnished with one of them, to be returned, with a regular diary of the winds, weather, and remarkable occurrences, during his Voyage, arranged in such manner as the Committee should direct.

Conformably to the above vote, a Committee was chosen, who, having procured Journals of the present form, request the Members to fill up the blanks according to the following

DIRECTIONS.

THE blank at the top is to be filled up with the names of the Master, and of the person keeping the Journal, the name of the ship, and the places nearest to the ship on the days given in that page. As for example: after passing the Cape de Verds, say, from the Cape de Verds towards the Cape of Good-Hope.

In the 1st column of the Journal must be marked the day of the month; in the 2d, the course made good on that day; in the 3d, the distance sailed; in the 4th, the latitude at noon by account; in the 5th, the latitude by observation; in the 6th, the longitude by

account; in the 7th, the longitude by observation reduced to noon by means of the log, or a time-keeper.

When the variation is observed, it is to be marked in the 10th column, the latitude and longitude in at the time of taking the observation, being calculated from the observed latitude and longitude at noon by means of the log, and marked in the 8th and 9th columns. When the variation is observed both in the evening and morning of the same sea-day, the evening observation must be marked first: and it may be also noted whether the observation was by an azimuth or amplitude, by marking the former az. and the latter am.

The winds are to be marked in the 11th column, two or three times each day, placing them regularly beneath each other. In the right hand column must be noted, the general state of the weather, winds, currents, bearings of capes, islands, &c. with their

estimated distances, and any other remarks that may be useful to navigators.

When an opportunity offers to take any observations for determining the latitude or longitude of any remarkable place or point of land, it should be carefully attended to; and for the satisfaction of those who may examine the Journals, it will be proper to give a detail of the observations. Thus, if the observation was taken for determining the latitude by the meridian altitude of the Sun, it would be proper to note the altitude of the Sun's lower limb, taken from the quadrant, the declination, and the bearing and distance of the place at the time of observation. Should the place not be in sight at the time of taking the meridian observation, it would be proper to note the course and distance made good by the ship, between the times of taking the meridian observation and observing the bearing of the land. A particular attention to observations of this kind will probably be the means of procuring a valuable collection of useful information. If the latitude or longitude observed should differ from any late books or charts, it would be proper to note it. In case any general remarks on the wind, weather, &c. experienced in the passages, should occur to the Journalist, he is requested to arrange them in the blank pages left for that purpose at the end of the Journal. A page is also assigned for an account of the coin, weights and measures of the several places touched at in the voyage; and it is hoped that care will be taken in acquiring information on these subjects. on these subjects. Any remarks on the commerce of the different places touched at, with the imports, exports, and manner of transacting business, will be of public utility. Whatever is singular in the manners, customs, dress, ornaments, &c. of any people, is deserving of notice.

There should be collected for the Museum, specimens of various kinds of vegetable substances, earths, minerals, ores, metals, volcanic substances, &c. There should also be preserved (according to the directions hereafter given) such parts of birds, insects, fish, &c. as serve most easily to distinguish them; and if no part can be preserved, a description of any that are remarkable, may be given. Inquiry should be made for any remarkable books in use among any of the eastern nations, with their subjects, dates and titles. Arti-

cles of the dress and ornaments of any nation, with the images and objects of religious devotion, should be procured.



For Collecting and Preserving Objects of Natural History.

By SETH BASS, M. D.

T. MINERALS.—Minerals should be packed in cotton, oakum, or any soft substance. It would be proper to procure all the specimens of about the same size; pieces of three inches square will be sufficiently large. Specimens of all the most common rocks found on the Islands in the South Seas, and on the North-West Coast of America, would be considered valuable in the eyes of the

Geologist and Mineralogist in America.

II. BOTANY, or VEGETABLE KINGDOM.—Plants should be collected when in flower, and placed between two pieces of blotting paper, and should be pressed moderately by placing a piece of board or plank on them for a day or two, and should then be taken out and placed in dry papers, taking care to lay all the leaves in a natural position, and then return them to the press with an additional weight. It will be necessary to change them several times, until they are perfectly dry; when they should be packed in a additional weight. It will be necessary to change them several times, until they are perfectly dry; when they should be packed in a box, with a small quantity of Camphor, to prevent their being eaten by Insects. The boxes should be secured as close as possible. It is desirable to procure the seeds, or fruit, in their seed-vessels, in every case where it is possible. Fruit, if pulpy, may be preserved in spirits, and in some cases of rare plants, the flowers also. Seeds, when small, should be well dried and wrapped in paper, with some account of the plant; whether a tree, or annual plant; the situation in which it was found, &c.; and then packed in glass bottles, well corked, or secured with a cement made of Bees-wax and Resin. The larger seeds may be packed in dry powdered charcoal in a close box. Seeds of all kinds may be brought home in bottles of Honey, and this is probably the very best method of preserving them. Specimens of the different species of Wood found growing on the Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and North-West Coast of America, would be curious, and may be useful. Blocks sawed about one and an half inch thick, with the bark on; if the log is very large, the block may be split in quarters or any section of a circle.

III. MADREPORES, CORALS, &c.—To preserve marine productions, it is always necessary to soak them in fresh water, in order to extract the salt, and perhaps it would be best to have the water boiling. Specimens of all the Madrepores and Corals, &c. with the animals in them, preserved in spirits, and secured in close stopped bottles, would be a great addition to our Museum. Pieces of three or four inches in length will be sufficiently large.

IV. CONCHOLOGY, or SHELLS, and the animals that inhabit them.—Those Shells only are worth preserving in a Cabinet of Natural History, which have been taken with the animals alive in them, as those which are driven on shore by the tide, have generally been dead some time, and if not broken, the colours are always much faded, and sometimes are so much altered that they cannot be recognized as the same species; for the shell begins to bleach the moment the animal is dead; and therefore the only way to procure good specimens is to get them fished up, and to have the animals extracted, which may be done by pouring boiling water on them. Then soak the shells in fresh water for twenty-four hours, to extract all the salt, and pack them carefully with cotton in a box; but no attempt should be made to clean them on any account. It would be an addition of considerable interest to have a shell of each kind with the animal in it, preserved in spirits, as they are very imperfectly known.

V. ENTOMOLOGY.—Insects should be secured by pinning them into shallow cases, and very carefully closed by pasting strips of paper over the seams of the case; or the case may be enclosed in canvas, or thick paper, and then smeared over with pitch or tar; they will then be very secure from moisture. A small quantity of Camphor should be enclosed in a piece of gauze, and nailed into the case, to keep away other insects which would destroy them. Spiders and Worms should be preserved in spirits.

VI. CRUSTACEOUS ANIMALS.—Crabs, Sea Urchins, or Sea Eggs, and the like, should have the internal parts removed, and if large, carefully packed in boxes of powdered charcoal, or saw-dust, having been well washed in fresh water previous to packing them. If the species are small, preserve them in spirits.

VII. REPTILES AND FISH.—If the specimen is small, preserve it in a bottle of spirits. But if of large size, they should be carefully skinned, and then the blood soaked out by soaking in fresh water, changing the water several times. The skins may then be put into casks of strong brine. The heads of fish, with the gills, should be preserved entire.

VIII. ORNITHOLOGY.—To prepare and mount Birds, let the following directions be attended to, viz. Skin the bird as soon after the bird has been killed as may be convenient, in the following manner:—Make an incision down the side under the wing sufficiently large to permit the body to be taken out; disjoint the legs at the knees, and the neck close to the head; take out the brains, eyes and tongue; dissect as much of the muscles from the wings as you can, and then strew over the whole a fine powder composed.

of white oxide of arsenic, one part, mixed with burnt alum, two parts; then stuff the head and legs with cotton; pass wires up the legs, and through the neck and head. Sometimes the wings may be supported by wires when they are to be spread; but generally they should be kept in place by pinning them to the side. If you intend to mount the bird, a piece of cork must be cut of exactly the same shape as the body of the bird, and the skin sewed over it, and the wires secured in the cork to support it—or the body of the bird may be slightly stuffed with cotton and hung up in the air to dry, and afterwards packed in a close case in cotton, with some pieces of camphor strewed in the case. All possible care should be taken to keep the feathers clean. In order to keep them perfectly secure, it would be best to cover the box with old canvas, or thick paper, and then smear it over with pitch.

The Nests and Eggs of birds are objects worth collecting. The eggs should have their contents blown out, then packed in the nest

with cotton, and stowed into a box.

IX. QUADRUPEDS.—Animals should be carefully skinned, and the flesh dissected as clean as possible from the head and feet. It may not be necessary in every case to separate the head from the skin; but the safest method is to put the head into boiling water to boil the flesh; then take out the brains, eyes, &c. wash it clean, strew powdered Arsenic and Alum over it; then replace it in the skin, and secure the skin carefully to the teeth. The feet and ears should be wet with Spirits of Turpentine, and then the whole outside as well as inside strewed over with the powder of Arsenic and Alum. After sewing up the abdomen, except a small opening, stuff the skin with some light and dry substance; in some cases it may be more convenient to bring the skin home in strong brine, if the animal is large; in which case care must be taken to have all the blood soaked out before it is placed in the brine; and if soaked for some days in alum water, previous to placing it in the pickle, it would be an additional security.

NOTE.

In filling up the Journal, care must be taken not to write near the margin of the paper, either at the top, bottom, or the side; to prevent any of the writing from being cut off in binding up the Journals.

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June 150th	1-33° 5.	P3	37" /4,1-	37°., 12.1	26.0911	18, 236			134	
. b n ne	N49° %	89	38, 39/2	38°. 160	24° . 44h	7.6,406	35,33 2	18. /3/	Az 21,42	

Indicoll	Master, from washe de lands towards jelretlein.
Winds.	Weather, Currents, Bearings of the Land, and Remarkable Occurrences.
1-1-1-1	in in strateing in sittestward
7.17°	ites in light airs from A:17. and clear weather.
1.3.17	thasant weather all sail set before the wind
· · · · · ·	the series and livelance ail soil of
	Pine heins with said at before the recess
2.0, 7 2.0, 3.3	dire weether and a joed treese and clony
5.2	Alexander Ancens will all and and and and and and
3:17	ting maderaic true jes and fileasant wiether
31/2/11	Through the Inours very moderate bruges all sail set; 12 miles nor thing burners
s.IF	wextien.
11:11:11	Pleasant wather, it. 11. t. It. saw the Island of Terceira braing

ourses. Dis	Lo	Latitude.		Longitude.		. Variation.		
ourses. Dis	Acc.	Obs.	Acc.	Obs.	Lat.	Long.	Var	
796 91	3 8 -1450	2- 38° 33 A	6 Land 25 03/K	9.5 3	<i>(</i>		Zhi	
123 10	39° 56 1	38°, 25 18	24° , 20 h	2.5% 386			hr,	
-9,08 108	9 18. 42 h	20°, 3 2 N	20°. 42 12	2/ 4/3	2		./	
17/	38. 16.	r 38.41.1	15'. 6'k	19° 190	2		<i>}</i> .	
72° 2' 167	3/2.32.	2 3/1.51.16	14. 41/2	14" 4"/			V 1	
230 3 15	2 37.00	1-39. 07.V	11. 40%	11: 170	?		37	

Boulecott	Master, from Balie de Verds towards Gibraltan
Winds.	Weather, Currents, Bearings of the Land, and Remarkable Occurrences.
2: 1.17- 1: N: E	Blederate origis, it noon the East and of the Michael's bore 18 11/4 4 Michael's bore
dist.	inater Himile; southerly burning Sawa sail in the bash
1511.	the north standing to the west 12 Miles south burners
199 11	Fine inveges and rain and pozz all rail sell.
95, V. 175	standing to 3º Historiand
1-12-312	Sin i live, is not sail sell a his Mills said a Cherry and ing
N.M.	Fine bruges all sail set at noon lume too in Johnalton Bay in a hassage of 118 days

Date.	1		Latitude.		Longitude.		Variation.		
18	Courses.	Dist.	Acc.	Obs.	Acc.	Obs.	Lat.	Long.	Varia
							Appellation of the Control of the Co		

The Suffolk was 100 days from Gibraltan to anchor in Phyta. This is a small Poplar Bort the Kines is new is said by the Natives to praduce 1500 to 2000 Viculs of Perhan in one year, the landing is good, you go between some sunken Brocks which break of all the surfe and land on a sandy beach closh to the Village. The harbour is hrotected from Wish & S. Wish winds by to bals which is considerable high and about half a mele long and is S. Wesh from the Village 3/4 of a mile, to bass formes The Harbour and may be hassed on either side, I sounded on the western sede and Jound I tod fathoms closh to to bas I made the Latitude as follows Suns Bbs " all 66.32.30 Suns bor all 66 . 44 . 30 Jan 28th Juns Con Dec 18. 27. 21 Latitude 4. 48. 9 North No Briak bears N.W. from thy to about 6 or miles

